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- In June 1951, the medical unit of the 76 Regiment of the North Korean 37 Divisio[n] was stationed in the Wonsan area. Civilian houses were being used as hospital wards for approximately 500 patients, including eight of the rank of colonel, although ordinarily a North Korean regimental medical unit is responsible for only 30 patients. Rations included 600 grams of rice porridge for each patient per day, and side dishes of various types, costing about 30 North Korean won. Medicines on hand included small amounts of iodine, ointment, aspirin, opiates, quinine, aspirin, sodium bicarbonate, chloroform, glucose, Salvarsan, and sulfaguanidine. All medicines were imported from Hungary except the sulfaguanidine, which was American made and purchased on the black market.
  - Officers of the medical unit under the commanding officer, Major LIM Chong-kyun (林重均), included the following:

Senior Captain YI Gh'ae-hyon (李載煥)  
 Captain KANG Hak-su (康學洙)  
 1st Lieutenant KIM Yon-su (金暉秀)  
 1st Lieutenant KIM Yong-il (金永一)  
 2nd Lieutenant KIM Ki-he (金基衡)

The unit included twelve medical NCO's, and 24 enlisted personnel.

- The political officer for the medical staff and patients was Senior Captain YI Hyuk-sil (李鉉錫). All medical officers participated in four hours of lectures and discussion on Party history and current topics in which indoctrination in Communist thought was given.
- North Korean Army medical officers are trained in two schools. The first is the Medical Officers' Training Institute of the North Korean Ministry of Public Health at Pyongyang. There the training is one month for those already possessing a North Korean government medical license as a physician, and is confined to basic military training. The medical course at the Pyongyang First Military Academy at Tunghua, Manchuria, is open to graduates of North Korean higher schools, and the training period is four years, the curriculum including the usual medical subjects.

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